

LANTRY MUST GET OUT OR BE TURNED OUT BY THE MAYOR

New Fire Commissioner to Be a Business Man With Underwriting Experience.

ROTTEN HOSE NOT ALL.

Rotten Politics Helping to Destroy Department's Usefulness, Magazine Says.

Mayor McClellan is awaiting the result of his Commissioners of Accounts removing Fire Commissioner J. Lantry. It is accepted at the Hall that nothing can save the commissioner, and that unless he resigns his removal will follow. Commissioner Lantry has been advised by his friends to get out, but he is not inclined to do so. He is reported to have said that he will leave the "whole situation up to the Mayor."

But the Commissioner was early in showing his woeful ignorance of the affairs of his own department. He himself confided to a reporter for The Evening World at the close of the first day of the investigation into the Parker Building fire and a rotten hose. He said:

"I suppose that I am to be made the cat of the Well. I am good enough to do for it."

This would seem to indicate that the Commissioner is prepared to stick until the Mayor acts.

It is significant that the Commissioners of Accounts temporarily suspended their investigation pending a report to the Mayor on the first disclosures of the inquiry.

Expect Business Man to Get the Job. It is stated that it was at the request of the Mayor, who desires to act promptly, that the investigation was set into parts. It is the general opinion at the City Hall that enough evidence was adduced involving Commissioner Lantry to warrant immediate action by the Mayor, and that with the report of the first instalment of the investigation the Mayor will issue an order removing the Commissioner.

In all probability a strong business man, having fire underwriting experience as well as a familiarity with the Fire Department, will be appointed to succeed Lantry. Such a man both the Board of Fire Underwriters and the Merchants' Association, which has taken a prominent part in the investigation, have in mind. His name has already been suggested to the Mayor.

It is intended when the second instalment of the investigation is resumed by the Commissioners of Accounts that the important facts regarding Lantry's administration will be brought out. These facts are difficult to get at at this time.

Fighting Fire With Politics.

"The harmful influence of corrupt politics is undermining the Fire Department of New York," is the opening statement in an article in the current issue of Harper's Weekly under the title "Fighting Fire With Politics." The article was written by William Inalls, to whom conditions in the department apparently are well known.

Until this influence shall have been removed," the article goes on to state, "the city stands constantly in danger of a conflagration beside which the Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and San Francisco fires would appear insignificant. The danger is imminent, and it is very great. Much of the loss used by the Fire Department is rotten, and what is much more serious—discipline in the department has already grown lax, as shall appear by examples from the official record, given at length in this article."

"The burning of the Parker Building, at Nineteenth street and Fourth avenue, on the night of June 20, caused the death of three fire fighters, the loss of millions of dollars' worth of property, and the crippling of two great lines of transportation for two days. Yet these losses are not in themselves so appalling as the demonstration afforded by the disaster that the rich city of New York is not equipped to fight fire. The talent of politics has weakened the Fire Department."

"The most striking feature of the conflagration was the failure of the hose that was being used against the flames. Forty-five lengths of hose burst on the first night of the fire, which exceeds all records for this sort of breakdown. Yet the rottenness of the hose is only one incident of many that go to show that the efficiency of the New York Fire Department, which was for years the best in the world, has been sadly impaired."

AN ANIMAL ALPHABET

V stands for Vulture,
A bird that swoops down
Upon what it seeks for
In prairie or town.
And thus a World 'Lost' ad.
Goes out and brings back;
So if something's missing
Put one on its track.

Leading Women of the Stage Divided in Opinion As to Need for the "Don't-Smoke-in-Public" Law

"It Is Silly and Provincial," Says Ethel Barrymore, Who Thinks Aldermen Could Have Found More Important Matters to Act On.

MABEL TALLIAFERRO GLAD THAT THE ACT WAS PASSED.

Charlotte Walker Says Women Do as Men Encourage Them To, and for That Reason the Ordinance Was Wholly Unnecessary.

By Ethel Powers.

Do men encourage women to smoke and drink? Is it true that the majority of the stronger sex will deplore such habits in their wives and sisters and at the same time seek the society of women who indulge in the weed and partake of the cocktail?

If a man is so solicitous about women drinking or smoking to excess, either in public or private, why is he so willing to pay for the liquor a woman drinks and why is he always anxious to offer her a cigarette whenever the occasion presents itself?

If men must resort to special legislation to limit the privileges of the weaker sex they have only themselves to blame for encouraging the very habits they are now deplored. Let them be as solicitous about the drinking and smoking habits of their woman associates as they are about the females of their own family and there will be no need for Aldermanic ordinances of the "women-must-not-smoke-in-public" sort.

Here are some opinions on the subject written for The Evening World by leading women of the American stage:

A "Merry Widow's" Philosophy.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I object to women smoking either in private or public because I think it is an absolutely masculine habit.

Before I read the article by Miss Power in The Evening World I had already written to the Aldermen who passed the law, thanking him for his effort in trying to suppress a habit that might become a custom among the women of our country.

A cigarette in a woman's mouth not only detracts from her dignity, but it taints her voice and taints her breath.

Whether it is proper or improper for women to smoke in public is a matter of geography. In almost all European cities women smoke in public places and nothing is thought of it.

Although I do not smoke, I think it is a question of when one is in Rome one can do as the Romans do.

It is not the custom for women to smoke in public in this country; that is, not to any extent—and as a law has been passed prohibiting the practice I hardly think it will be a great sacrifice for those of our women who indulge in the dainty weed to obey the law and follow the custom of the country.

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SUFFRAGETTES RUSH ON KING'S CARRIAGE IN ROYAL PARADE

Police Stop Women Within Few Feet of British Monarch as They Flaunt Demand for Vote. Excitement at Opening of Parliament.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Two sensational incidents marked the opening of Parliament here to-day. One was a rush of Women Suffragists to the carriage containing King Edward and Queen Alexandra that formed part of the royal procession through the streets and to and from Westminster.

The other was the forcible ejection from the House of Lords of a man who declared himself to be Lord Morley and claiming a seat among the peers.

Police swarmed the streets in the vicinity of the Parliament buildings, ready for a threatened outbreak by the Suffragettes, and there was suppressed excitement during the entire session of Parliament and while the King and Queen rode from Buckingham Palace to Westminster and back.

That most rare event of a London winter, a clear and sunny day, favored the royal procession to Westminster, where King Edward opened Parliament with the same ceremonies that have been observed for centuries.

But there was a disquieting feature to the day show. The women suffragists who have been especially rampant and disorderly in London recently had threatened to make one of their characteristic disturbances if King Edward failed to mention their cause in his speech from the throne.

Got Near the King.

The King did not even allude to the suffragist movement, and as he was riding back with the Queen to Buckingham Palace after the ceremonies in Parliament, the suffragists broke through the military cordon and made their way to within a few yards of the King's coach.

They were waving strips of paper bearing the words "Votes for Women." These papers were immediately taken from their hands by the police. One of the women fainting and the other two were removed by force.

There was a big stir as the women were hustled off by the police, but somebody called for cheers for the King and Queen and this distracted the attention of the crowds and the incident passed off without further moment.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra rode from Buckingham Palace to the House of Commons and back in a gilded coach of state drawn by eight white horses. They were attended by the officials of their households in other state carriages and on horseback. The procession was brilliant and beautiful; only the Lord Mayor's show rivals this royal parade as a spectacle. St. James Park and Whitehall were unusually crowded, and the soldiers who guarded the way had their hands full in keeping the people back.

One thousand officials, including Peers, Members of the House of Commons, Bishops, Judges and diplomats, each one attired whenever possible in uniform or robe of State, filled the chambers of the Lords, when a fanfare of trumpets at 2 o'clock announced the entry of the State procession.

King Edward read the speech from the throne. Queen Alexandra was seated on a chair of state at his right, the Prince and Princess of Wales were on the King's left, and he was surrounded by a group of State officers.

The menace of an outbreak on the part of the women suffragists gave

THUGS CLUB AND ROB MAN UNDER POLICE LAMPS

Victim Beaten Down by Trio at Doors of Station House.

LEFT NEAR THRESHOLD.

Policeman Stumbling Over a Man Lying Unconscious First News of Outrage.

By way of variety a hold-up of the boldest sort was added to-day to the list of recent crimes in the East Twenty-second Street Precinct, where Charles F. Murphy lives and was robbed along with the rest, and where chloroform has been used by the robbers within the past day or two.

The last victim is Charles Hecht, of No. 813 Cortlandt avenue, the Bronx, and the fact that twelve detectives from Central Office, double that number from the station-house and a score of extra policemen were swarming through the precinct, didn't make the slightest difference.

Hecht was coming through Twenty-second street from First avenue, where he had been visiting friends. He thought himself pretty safe even in the section of the city where crimes have been of nightly occurrence because of the presence of so many detectives and police. He thought himself especially safe when he sauntered past the station-house and there he was probably off his guard for an instant.

Three men hiding under the shadow of the station-house were waiting for a man who felt such security. As Hecht came under the green light one of the men leaped out and struck him to the pavement with a blackjack. Before he could rise a second man had struck him and then the third clutched his throat with a vicious grip.

Left Him Unconscious.

One outcry could have been heard by a score of more policemen inside the station, but the man's fingers were strong, and he seemed schooled in choking a victim into silence.

Hecht only had \$20 in his pockets, and this the robbers secured quickly. Then, to silence him while they were making off, they kicked him till he was unconscious, and then ran.

A policeman passing from the station house door stumbled over the unconscious and bleeding Hecht. He was carried inside, and Dr. Drury came in an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital. The physician found Hecht pretty badly beaten up. When restored to consciousness Hecht said:

"I wasn't looking for robbers when they attacked me. I was led to the station by the fact that they were safe in the doorways of station-houses, but it seems they are not."

Hecht was taken to Bellevue, where he will be for several days.

Victims Chloroformed.

Since the Collier home in Gramercy Square was entered by thieves three weeks ago there has hardly been a night in the precinct in which Charles F. Murphy lives that there has not been a burglary, an assault or an attempted burglary. In fact, the home of the leader of Tammany Hall was entered ten days ago, the thieves showing their contempt for political leaders and the police, who are supposed to keep especial watch over him.

When Commissioner Bingham learned yesterday that John De Marco, an architect and contractor, of No. 30 East Twenty-third street, followed by the chloroformed victim, Henry Tiber, his wife and his sister, Miss Nellie Maher, who have apartments above those of De Marco, he decided it was time to get busy, and assigned every available man in Central Office and in the East Twenty-second station to the district that had proved so attractive to the burglars.

The detectives came to the conclusion at once that the man who had administered the chloroform was either a physician or a nurse who was expert in the use of anesthetics. It was found that in every instance in that section of the city where chloroform has been used to steal by robbers for the purpose of robbery they have recovered rapidly, and the only ill effects felt were headaches. Chloroform in the hands of an unskilled person would be more serious.

"GOOD LORD, SAVE US FROM JINGOES AND BIGOTS."

Chaplain of Congress is Applauded When He Prays for Patriots and Level-Headed Men.

EDITOR GOES TO JAIL ON WIFE'S COMPLAINT.

Told Lassen Was Going to Leave Town, She Makes Sure of Her Alimony.

Alexander C. Lassen, who is described by his wife, Mary C. Lassen, as editor, proprietor and publisher of the Daily Financial News, at No. 44 Trinity place, could not raise \$5,000 bail, and was taken to Ludlow Street Jail to-day.

He was arrested on a Supreme Court order issued to May & Jacobson, attorneys for his wife, for failure to pay \$5 weekly alimony under a decree of separation.

Lassen said in her petition that she got her decree in 1901, and that she had always received her alimony by check sent to her by E. B. Ketcham, editor-in-chief of her husband's paper. But Editor Ketcham had informed her that Lassen had sold the paper, dismissed all his employees and was about to leave for Bodie, Cal., never to return.

TO PREVENT TALE GRIP.

LAXATIVE BROOK QUININS remove the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE.

FLUNG HER BABY DOWNSTAIRS IN PANIC AT BLAZE

Excited Woman Hurlled Little One to Probable Death in Frenzy.

ANOTHER WAS HEROINE.

Mrs. Bloch Rescued Her Own Child and Was Severely Burned in Act.

In her excitement over a fire in the apartments of her neighbor Mrs. Anna Bernansky, of No. 15 Montileth street, Williamsburg, to-day tossed her baby Abraham down a flight of steep stairs, fracturing the child's skull. Nor was this all that happened. Mrs. Rebecca Block, in whose flat the fire occurred, rescued her own baby at the risk of her life, and was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital severely burned about the head and body. She may not recover.

No. 15 Montileth street is a three-story wooden tenement. Mrs. Block's apartments are on the second floor. She went into the yard to hang up wash, leaving the baby, Sarah, sixteen months old, playing with a doll on the floor. Grease on the range boiled over and set fire to a rug, and the baby screamed.

Mrs. Bernansky, on the opposite side of the hall, saw the fire and lost her head. She grabbed her baby and ran into the hall, shrieking. Tenants on the upper floors took up the alarm, and in the confusion Mrs. Bernansky tossed her baby down the stairs.

Mrs. Block heard the noise and came up. She entered the burning room and picked up Sarah. The little one's clothes were aflame. She beat out the fire, but her own clothes became ignited. She ran to the street and fell in a faint. Her clothes were half burned off before they could be torn from her body.

Firemen put out the blaze with small loss. Mrs. Bernansky refused to allow her baby to be taken to the hospital, although she had the ambulance surgeon attend to her. She wanted her family doctor.

NEW RIOTING IN STREETS OF LISBON

Shots Fired and a Number of Persons Wounded Before Mobs Are Dispersed.

LISBON, Jan. 29.—There was an outbreak of political rioting in the streets of this city this afternoon. In which shots were fired and some persons wounded. The disorders, however, were of short duration. The police had received warning in advance and they acted promptly. An official statement issued after the encounter says a number of persons received mortal wounds.

The political situation shows no sign of improvement and the tension between the contending parties is growing greater. Doubt is now expressed as to whether or not Premier Franco will be able to triumph over his Republican and Monarchist enemies who have conspired against him.

The police continue to search actively for new plots and conspirators, and numerous arrests are being made. The King has signed a decree which practically empowers the police tribunals to expel suspects from the country.

This is done because the limited prison accommodations already are crowded. Some of the leaders of the action will be transported to the island of Timor, in the Malay Archipelago.

SUICIDE DECLARED A HARVARD GRADUATE.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 29.—An investigation by the Coroner's jury into the death of Theodore Hall, who on Sunday shot and killed himself on top of Piedmont Hills, results in the discovery that he was well connected in the East and a Harvard graduate.

This information was offered by J. A. Ames, an uncle of the young man, who says that Hall is the son of Arthur M. Hall, Mass. The body will be shipped to his parents' home in Haverhill, Mass. Hall was twenty-three years of age.

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We Sell Vinol

on the positive guarantee that if it does not give satisfaction we will return the entire amount of money paid us for it. We mean this—and ask all those who are sick and need strength to try it with this understanding.

WHERE TO GET VINOL IN N.Y.

Hegeman & Co., 50 Broadway, at Park Row, 125th St. and 7th Ave., 125th St. and Lenox Ave., 124th St. and 5th Ave., 124th St. and Amsterdam Ave., 123rd St. and Broadway, 123rd St. and Fulton St., 122nd St. and Broadway, 121st St. and Broadway, 120th St. and Broadway, 119th St. and Broadway, 118th St. and Broadway, 117th St. and Broadway, 116th St. and Broadway, 115th St. and Broadway, 114th St. and Broadway, 113th St. and Broadway, 112th St. and Broadway, 111th St. and Broadway, 110th St. and Broadway, 109th St. and Broadway, 108th St. and Broadway, 107th St. and Broadway, 106th St. and Broadway, 105th St. and Broadway, 104th St. and Broadway, 103rd St. and Broadway, 102nd St. and Broadway, 101st St. and Broadway, 100th St. and Broadway, 99th St. and Broadway, 98th St. and Broadway, 97th St. and Broadway, 96th St. and Broadway, 95th St. and Broadway, 94th St. and Broadway, 93rd St. and Broadway, 92nd St. and Broadway, 91st St. and Broadway, 90th St. and Broadway, 89th St. and Broadway, 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